













## The Fall Of The Merchant Princes

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

Time was when the country boy was advised to go to the big city, start a business, save his money, expand his volume of trade and become a major of his city. The merchant prince was an object of trade conditions and public admiration.

Trade conditions have been strangled by stupid, greedy tariffs; commodity prices have collapsed owing to the tariff; the international trade by our tariff wars; wages and salaries have been cut below the cost of living; unemployment has become a national disaster; and to divert attention from pre-election promises and pre-election failures it is necessary to find some scapegoat.

The merchant princes were selected to bear the economic sin of the nation; and to divert attention from the tariff princes. Admittedly wage scales and salary standards are too low from one end of Canada to the other; but the provision made by the merchant princes for their employees is gorgeously ample when compared with provision made by the tariff princes for their employees. Governments should remedy unemployment conditions before pillorying people who have been keeping thousands of people off the public relief lists.

Merchants must of necessity find buyers for their goods. Buyers will go where they get the most satisfactory return for their money. No government can interfere with this under a high-tariff system; because the buyer with \$1.00 and a desire for a commodity will go to the merchant prince who has the lowest existing living conditions more buyer with \$1.00 than with \$3.00, the only course open to the merchants was to create a domestic manufacturing and selling condition under which the buyer with \$1.00 could get the housewife. This was done; and on a very wide scale.

Instead of remedying conditions, the Governments are holding up to publicity dissection, the men who took the only possible course to meet public needs under the wage and salary decreasing conditions created by the Government's tariff-strangling policies and the resultant collapse of commodity prices.

There are three or four things which could be done in a day at the present session of Parliament which would work a complete and immediate remedy:

(1) Make a reciprocal offer to the whole world on the basis that in return for purchase of Canadian commodities by any country to meet public needs under the wage and salary decreasing conditions created by the Government's tariff-strangling policies and the resultant collapse of commodity prices.

(2) Make a reciprocal offer to the United States for a fifty year complete exchange of trade on a basis of fifty per cent of present-day duties on the part of the United States, with a provision against duty increases which would nullify the reciprocity.

(3) Create a standard of net profit chargeable by retailers on sales of food products.

(4) Increase money in circulation up to the total extent to which they should be absorbed by the Government's tariff-strangling policies and the resultant collapse of commodity prices.

(5) Pay off all public debt in sinking-fund secured money.

(6) Open up the Peace River Empire to a major movement of population by completing a railway to Finlay Forks at a cost not exceeding ten million dollars.

This makes dry reading; but it sets out all the life-giving elements necessary for national recovery; bringing back commodity prices, wages and salaries, and real estate values. Parliament can enact the whole program into law in a comparatively few days—and set the nation free.

## DRUMHELLER DELEGATES TO CALL ON GOVT.

George Moore Leads Party Seeking Brownlee

Interview Today

DRUMHELLER, June 18.—

Bill deWitt, to leave no stone unturned to secure a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the relief workers strike which has been in progress since June 10.

The central council of unemployed despatched a further deputation for the purpose of interviewing Premier Brownlee today.

The deputation will be headed by George Moore, president of the central council, a past president and present executive member of the United Mine Workers of America.

The deputation will be accompanied by Dr. Thero, president of the Canadian Labor party, J. A. Robb, attorney at law, and J. A. Robb, attorney at law, and J. A. Robb, attorney at law.

Efforts were being made to get in party members in Edmonton for the purpose of backing the request of the deputation for a meeting with the Premier.

With the strike now in its seventh week, the men continue to hold out. Two men reported for alms, but it is anticipated that their example will not be followed Monday day although for the first time since the strike, a picket line was organized.

Many families are completely dependent on the residents of the districts, including many of the farm-families, continue to live in the relief kitchen for distribution to such families.

River Victim's Body Recovered

At Dawson Creek

DAWSON CREEK, June 18.—

A volunteer search party led by expert river men and organized by the Old Timers Association, discovered a successful systematic search Saturday for the body of Israel Tremblay, who was drowned in the Peace River on June 10.

Two boats were brought in from the Peace River and the party in charge of Fred Hildner started from the scene of the accident, searching every hole and bar and at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon the body was found in a clump of willows two miles below the scene of the fatality.

Arrangements had been made for relays to relieve each party every day until every possible body was made to find the body. A few days ago Hildner was successful in finding the body of Oscar Byrne, drowned in the Murray River a short time before the Tremblay funeral will be held Monday morning from the Roman Catholic church here.

William Henderson, an associate of the late Luther Burbank, was developing a new strain of gladiolus which has perfume.

## Veteran 'I-Do-er'

Takes Sixth

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Views Research Work in Technical School

Possibility of the establishment in Edmonton of a research experimental station that will be of great value to industries is foreseen by members of the Chamber of Commerce who visited the Edmonton Technical School today.

The school, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Kirkwood, is a well-equipped institution, being made by the sheet-metal department.

The difficulty of estimating static pressures, those induced by various fittings used in conjunction with heating, ventilation, humidity apparatus, etc., has long been faced by home owners and industrial engineers. Once the fittings are installed in residences or buildings, there is at present little possibility of testing them.

Under H. E. Kirkwood, who has devoted many years subject to the study, and with the help of students who have worked on the new experimental station, the last six months, there is the possibility of a solution to the problem in the near future.

Attempts are being made to get testing apparatus that will bring air-conditioning down to a mathematical science.

The long metal machine with its rubber tubes is set up in the department. In demonstrating, Mr. Kirkwood explained that the flow meter has a capacity of handling quantities of air from 100 to 1,000 cubic feet per minute, and a velocity up to 4,000 feet per minute.

It is adapted for testing the whole range of air domestic air-conditioning systems. The machine also tests Pilot tubes are capable of measuring air flow through ducts of any size of water pressure. Testing of all types of air conditioning systems, including fittings were demonstrated, as it is possible to fit various nozzles to the tunnel.

Through the discovery of defective air ducts in household installations it is expected a considerable amount of heating cost will be saved.

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## EXPERIMENTS MAY BECOME OF GREASE

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### Fluorescent

**Exciting!  
Daring!  
Fashionable!**  
Anette Kellerman  
**Swim  
Suits**

**Suits**

The dear old-fashioned "Bathing Suit" is completely out of the picture this year. Even the beach sitters wear the fashionable swim suits—because they are so comfortable, practical and much the smartest thing.

**\$1.95 and \$2.95**

**Thompson-Dwyer**  
The Women's Specialty Shop

**Vacation Should  
Be Planned For  
A Real Change**

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, *Journal of the American*

When your head starts drooping in the afternoon, when your compulsion of the headache begins and when your work loses much of its usual interest, you are about as ready for your vacation.

You may think you are doing better to stay home and read Scientific studies show, however, that a vacation is an asset from the financial point of view, because you do more productive work after you than you did before.

Vacation cost of an average family in the United States, with a family of four, is \$5.75, spent by the worker who stays at home and goes to the ball games every afternoon.

Most people think that the cheapest vacation they can get is to visit their relatives, but even that costs the average family \$25.

Sometimes the cheapest vacation is the best, and the most expensive vacation may be a total loss from the point of view of producing rest and health.

An old-time doctor was asked by a young assistant how to run his office successfully. The doctor gave

him two suggestions for routine treatment.

"First," he said, "ask your patients what they eat and order something else; second, find out where they are going on their vacations and send them some placard, etc."

The old doctor knew from common experience that most people do not pick their vacations properly for health and rest.

Any vacation should bring about a change from the routine of daily life. Important. It is a fact, hygienists have asserted that one of the greatest contributions of the Biblical code to hygiene was its insistence on one day of rest in every seven.

With the coming of the machine age, the pressure has so greatly increased that a five-day week is likely in many industries, which means the regular disposal of two days each week for recreation. Many organizations have become

Executives who work under high pressure with great responsibility are likely to take both winter and summer vacations. If we live twice as fast as we used to, we ought to rest twice as much and twice as often.

**Wild Geese Passing**

The geese have gone south, the  
geese have gone over;  
High overhead, I heard them cry  
singing.  
Far and away, I watched them  
fly.  
Their strange, wild cry made me  
start and shiver  
Like something lost to us forever  
Summer is dead and autumn is dying  
And the cold north wind at the  
windows sighs.  
Oh, to have wings, to be strong and  
lonely!  
What is the strength if our bond  
is a stranger?  
We have a watch that we must  
keep.

keeping,  
 Winter is like a foeman creeping  
 Close to the doors while the folk  
 are sleeping.  
 The stars wax brighter; the nights  
 grow longer  
 And green lights out of the north  
 are leaping.

\* \* \*  
 The geese have gone over, the geese  
 have gone by,  
 But we must stand fast for the winter's  
 unfolding:  
 It is work for the hand, a long  
 work for the hiding.  
 We dare not accept the far flight  
 with its danger,  
 For the child in the crib, for the  
 beast at the manger:  
 We are bound to the north, there is  
 ice in our moulding,  
 But our hearts may flow out to the  
 call of a stranger,  
 Through our souls must echo a wild

—By Elsie Fry Lawrence, Edson, Alberta.  
(First prize lyric poem in the Montreal Authors' Association annual poetry contest for 1934.)

Stretching from Newfoundland to the Azores, a tapeline 1264 miles long was reeled out from a cable steamer to obtain an accurate measure of the distance between the two lands. The tapeline consisted of a fine steel piano wire.



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## -BY DAN THOMAS

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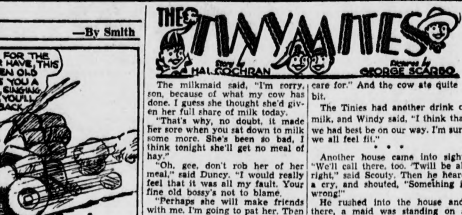




—By Gray



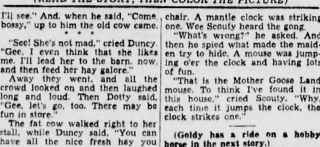
—By Lt. Dick Calkins



—By Smith



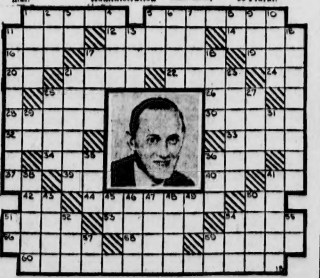
—By Martin



—By King



—By Blosser



—By Hamilton





By  
ELENORE  
MEHERIN

Continued from Page Nine  
Blake, holding her in happy arms, warned:

"Chickie, when you pass will ever be allowed to dance this girl's life. It is in your hands, really."

It was like last week that a proud radiant Chickie walked with her husband and her four glowing children for the memorable two years in Europe. She went on the homeward trip when the little girl's pretty face and precocious tongue kept the whole ship bubbling with delight.

PIPPIN'S CRUELTY  
RECALLS THE PAST

How serene and untroubled three precious years had been. How swiftly they had gone! Now the oldest boy, Jon, was out studying to be an architect; the two younger were growing into tall, appealing boys.

And the girl, now haunting the mother's heart with her fire and beauty, clamored for life and an open road ahead.

David said, "I think we should let her go. There is a little happiness in the world. It's wrong to dash a joy like this."

Old Jonathan, who would have sought the moon for Pippin, said: "She should go. It is a great thing for her. I want her to be a great girl, like you were. You were very close and now your daughters might go to the first year of college. Mary is in a state of warm, joyful reminiscence."

They said: "Remember this—oh, remember that—" The years flew away. They were in the first year of college. Mary was in a state of warm, joyful reminiscence. They were in the first year of college. Mary was in a state of warm, joyful reminiscence.

Chapter 2

They were only crystals hanging from the chandeliers. Only roses blossoming on the table. And music no better than the heard every day over the radio.

But to Pippin who had never been dancing before, the room was a whirl of unearthly beauty. The moon and the stars glowed in the ceiling and a heavenly garden filled the air with perfume.

"Feel like that?" Kevin asked.  
"Oh, entrancing. This place is so beautiful, and doesn't the music sort of clutch your throat and make you want to do all kinds of wild, adventurous things?"

"You haven't acted as though you felt that way to your poor young friend Pippin who has been waiting for you."

The girl flung up a bubbling laugh. "Not with him, darling. He has no inspiration to madness." She glanced up to his eyes, impish and daring. "It would have to be someone thrilling like you, Kevin."

Oh, dear, I'm afraid you've spoiled me for my own generation. You've given me ideas they can never fulfill.

PIPPIN PERFECTLY  
HAPPY AT DANCE

They danced five times together. She followed his lead as a song follows music.

She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!"

"Pretty good for an old buck," he teased, swinging her suddenly from the room to a little balcony, where he lit a cigarette.

Pippin watched the smoke curl upward. She watched his face, quiet and meditative now.

She thought him terribly smart and terribly handsome.

"Why are you having such a good time, Pippin?"

"Oh, man, can you ask! When I go floating across that floor in all that color and perfume, I feel no thought a tidal wave, all lighted up, was sweeping me up mountains and down valleys."

Something in her voice, in the curve of her hair in the moonlight, caught Kevin with a pang. It was too easy for her to feel like this, to think like this.

Not knowing why, he felt afraid. Pippin always disturbed him like this.

KEVIN BECOMES AWARE  
HE'S AFRAID FOR PIPPIN

"Say, little girl, he said, on a deep breath, 'If you talk that way I'll be sorry to let you go.'"

She gave a rippling laugh. "I can say much wilder things than that," with a bold wink, and felt them, too."



He caught her roughly and, pulling her to him, gave her a resounding kiss full on the lips.

"Well, you see, Pippin, girls haven't been out in the world so long. Perhaps we're a little afraid you don't know your way. I'll take you to the dance."

She went up to her father and pulled his head down, kissing him and whispering, "You're a darling. Will I get by?"

"What a pair of fools," David grinned.  
But Chickie went to her daughter's room. She picked up shoes and set them in the closet. She dusted powder from the dressing table. In her mind was the image of Pippin cradling her heart with her young, sweet appeal. Nothing could ever happen to hurt that girl.

Suddenly she dropped on her knees. She prayed.  
"God, keep her like this—happy, untroubled—like this, always."

Chapter 3

Overnight Pippin grew up. Chickie turned her head. The winsome little girl in blue such vanished; this provocative, heart-bounding young dyak took her place.

The months flew by. She was sixteen. She went to more dances. She was restless and craved ever more excitement.

"It's hardly fair," Chickie thought as she passed Pippin's room and saw the girl, dark-eyed and brooding, lost in the novels of George Sand.

She had an odd sense of bereavement. Pippin had gone too soon into the strange land of adolescence where no adult, even though he remembers every tremor, ever follows. There are walls between the two worlds. Sometimes Pippin seemed building her deliberately, impenetrably. She hid behind them, writing long hours in a diary, looking blank and charmingly evasive when anyone tried to find her.

"In love? My mother, wasn't I only sixteen or seventeen yesterday?"

"Sixteen is the most enchanting age in the world and just the time for the first love, I remember well."

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"You're so romantic, Helen. You're like Elaine and Isabelle and all those pale ladies of chivalry who go floating down rivers—dead of unrequited love. But if anything like that attacked me," with a giggling laugh, "I'd not call it love, but biology!"

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